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that the principles advocated by him | means Adversity. are for the best interests of the country, but from sentimental considerations. He is the first Democratic ceased to assail the life of the nation. alter it. Setting aside some serious errors of the Democratic party.

He declared in favor of a single term thrusting in more victims. of office for the President of the Uni- A London pamphlet by Mr. Mcted States. He has sought a re-elecnon-partisan civil-service. He has chial relief." prostituted the service to partisan of the tariff is so clearly in the direction of free-trade as to elicit the favorable criticism of the English press, which declares that he has five times as much as they now do, free-traders.

These are three good reasons for the cause of the arrest of consumption is want of confidence in the future refusing political support to one who has proved recreant to his pledges. The lessening of the hours of labor, If the history of the world has proved with decline of wages, curtails the deanything it has demonstrated that mand for food, clothing, houses, and the man who has failed to keep his word under one trial, will fail again tion, the commencement of which is when similarly tried.

President Cleveland's election ? Judg- overproduction by limiting production, Spoolers ing by the past there will be further prostitution of the civil-service, and When the least is produced, the cry Jan. 25, 1883. the passage of a tariff-bill designed to of overproduction is the loudest, but reduce the revenues at the expense of when confidence is restored and prohome industries. The financial policy duction is at its utmost limit, with making this subject a special study, of the country as fixed by the Republican party is still unchanged. For three years the Democratic party has overtime and double time in all industries, nothing is heard of overproduction of the country as fixed by the Republican party is still unchanged. For duction. The great overproduction of the country as fixed by the Republican party is still unchanged. For duction. The great overproduction of the country as fixed by the Republican party is still unchanged. For duction in 1852 was only 56 lbs. per cent higher than in Germany, France, been held in check by a Republican Senate. A single election may make taken in 1881, and nothing heard of overproduction.

Belgium and Holland. This view is taken in 1881, and nothing heard of overproduction. Congress, the Senate, and the President Democratic, permitting that first step in the direction of free-trade modity is governed entirely, absolutely which is so easy, so seductive, so full and always by the law of supply and or peril as to warrant the extraordi- demand nary efforts which are making to avert it. It matters little to the voters of this country whether Grover demand for the necessities and com-Cleveland or Benjamin Harrison shall forts of life, and prices will advance; bear the honors and enjoy the emoluments of the Presidential office; it matters very much whether the financial comments of the presidential office; it matters very much whether the financial comments of the presidential office; it matters very much whether the financial comments of the presidential office; it when employed, there will exist a small demand for the necessities and comments of the presidential office; it when employed, there will exist a small demand for the necessities and comments of the presidential office; it when employed, there will exist a small demand for the necessities and comments of the presidential office; it when employed, there will exist a small demand for the necessities and comments of the presidential office; it when employed, there will exist a small demand for the necessities and comcials commercial and industrial policy forts of life, and prices will decline. If of the government shall undergo an therefore, low prices are desirable, so enormous and disastrous change.

Such a change would partake of the battles of his country when treason reared its horrid front, patriotism ble price consistent with general prosdemands that this last blow at the perity under a protective system interests of the country shall be resisted and turned aside. Eulightened selfishness also requires that those who have stood by the Democratic York from London at a cost of \$29 banner in the past shall now follow per ton. The duty is \$17; total,\$43. the Republican flag and cast their votes for Harrison and Morton, candidates pledged to the protection of Home Industry and supported by a Now let us put the tariff down until favor of protection. powerful party which has no other England can compete, and she will Shall we now strike out for cheap purpose than correcting its inequalities to maintain the present protective our manufactories. Then she will put European scale of prices, or shall we

We have had protection in 1789, 1812, 1824, 1828, 1842, and from 1861 done this; meanwhile our laborers suf Asiatic scale of prices ! Surely, it

to date.

great demand for labor, wages high per bushel if admitted free of duty? and money cheap, public and private or would oats sell at any higher price revenues large, immigration great and Duty has nothing whatever to do with steadily increasing, public and private the value of oats. Supply and demand prosperity great beyond all previous fixed the price. And yet a certain precedent, growing national indepen- school of demagogues would keep us

Under free-trade we have had labor everywhere seeking employment, wa- us believe that every bushel of oats ges low and money high, public and consumed in the United States cost 10 private revenues small and steadily cents per bushel more by reason of the decreasing/ immigration declining, public and private bankruptcy nearly There is a place for sentiment even universal, growing national depend-

Such is the admirable summary of strife, its memories of victories the financial history of the country achieved, its hopes of future success, under its various tariffs, made by are hooks of steel binding the mem- Henry C. Carey, the ablest writer bers to their own political organiza- upon such subjects which this country Nay, more, it is barbarism itself. Ill

the acts of an executive who feels the results are mere accidents or co-inci

not be permitted undue weight. to him than his country, his home and labor which cannot possibly be Otherwise managers will soon learn his family? Food and clothing are brought into competition with similar to misuse their power, and executives better than party-success, a home and labor abroad, such as house carpenters, be deceived by the submissiveness of a deposit in the savings bank are bet- masons, hod carriers, bricklayers, railter than a theory however plausibly road employes, and house servants, Many of the followers of President it may be presented. Remember have secured equal benefit with wage Cleveland in the present campaign the invariable rule that Protection earners in the factory or upon the are in the ranks not from conviction means Prosperity while Free-Trade farm. Protection covers all domestic

## Overproduction.

He has shown the country that seces- ceed winter, so surely will overpro- aging from 40 to 65 per cent. The

Overproduction is not caused by ante-war wages: protection. Great Britain, with the judgment in administration and in markets of the world at her command, Railroads appointments, he has shown honesty is frequently glutted with the proand sincerity of purpose. It is but ducts of her own mills. Thousands Paper right to admit, that if there were no that free trade country. Soup-houses other reason for his displacement, he are the common heritage of her might fairly expect the support of people. To avoid starvation her subjects are "assisted" to emigrate to more Day labor But there are reasons why senti- prosperous lands! Can we, then, hope to remedy the evil of overproduction mental considerations should not control the votes even of Democrats in would certainly be to flood us with the present contest. Whether honest the vast surplus of goods from other that labor in our own country has or not, whether compelled by the incountries? As well might we hope to than twenty years of protection than Frazee Connet & Co., fluence of others or not, the President relieve an overcrowded school by tak. than twenty years of protection than ing in twice as many scholars from during forty years immediately prehas not lived up to the promises ex- outside districts, or purify the pois- ceding. plicitly given before his last election. oned air in a Calcutta black hole by

Ewen says: "At this time (1879) about tion. He declared in favor of a land and Wales is in receipt of paro-

Mr. Ruskin says: "Though England protection of home industries. His black with the digging of coal, her very first message touching a revision people die of cold; though she has sold her soul for grain, they die of hunger."

Overproduction is underconsumption. Ninetenths of our people would, if they could, gladly consume at least adopted the very language of English which would be far in excess of any production ever known in the country.

countless other commodities, and we have immediate signs of overproduconly found in decreased production. Finishers What then will be the result of The more we attempt to correct this Reelers .

the greater will be the signs of over- Pickers .

SUPPLY AND DEMAND REGULATE PRICES. The current market price of a com-

are idleness and bad trade also desirable, for they are inseparable.

Labor-saving appliances are the the character of a revolution, to avert outgrowth of an increasing demand which, Democrats and Republicans for labor, and without a demand for alike might well forget the differences labor no labor saving machinery would arising out of the conduct of the war exist. Therefore we cannot give Scotland, with those paid in one like and present a solid front of opposition. the past twenty years to labor-saving State, as taken from the books of the Patriotism, a sentiment far higher machinery. On the other hand, unthan love of party; patriotism, which reasonably high prices need not be led many a brave Democrat to fight feared as a result of high tarfff. Domestic competition quickly brings every article down to the lowest possi-

> The price of an article is not en hanced by so much as the tax or dnty placed upon the article. Steel rails can now(1884) be laid down in New Yet steel rails are selling at \$33 per

sell us what rails she cannot use to bet- labor ! If so, where shall we stop !

Under Protection we have had a per bushel. Would oats sell at 3 cents achievement

busy figuring out the loss imposed up-on the suffering people by this tax upon oats Their theory would make

Can we afford to listen longer to thls English sophistry? Away with such nonsense! E. A. HARTSHORN.

Wages in Great Britain and in America.

Cheap labor is a national curse paid labor means a degraded standard and usually productive of good results. Can anyone doubt which system is of life. Therefore, well-paid labor and its attendant consequences are to

American wage earners have invaweight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106-Wall St., N. Y. riably been better paid under Protecin his behalf. Yet sentiments must Shall anyone hold his party dearer tion than under Free Trade. Even SOLE AGENCY FOR labor against cheaper foreign labor.

The Springfield, Mass., Republican has been gathering statistics in reference to wages now and before the As surely as tides will ebb and flow, civil war. The results show an ad-President for a quarter of a century. the sun rise and set, or summer suc- vance in all branches of labor, aversion is dead and that treason has duction succeed scarcity; nothing can following is given as the general average of the allowed excess over

The foregoing is considerably under the actual increase, and yet shows But a further fact, still more con-

clusive, must be admitted. Wage workers in America have been better DRESS FABRICS, at prices fully 10 per cent less paid during this same period than in any other country. The following plain statements of

living facts will refute volumes of The current wages paid in flax and

in New York, for March, 1884, were:

The following table, received from Clark & Co. by cable shows the actual average weekly wages paid by them in Paisley, Scotland, with which table we unite the wages paid by the Clark Thread Co., for the same work in

These facts require no comment: \$8.00 14s or \$3.50 8.00 17s or 4.25 8.00 13s or 3.25 7.00 16s or 4.12 7.00 15s or 3.75 Hank-winders WILLIAM CLARK,

Robert P. Porter, who has been overtime and double time in all in- concludes that wages in the United In his last report Consul-General Merritt embodies the statement of A. D. Shaw, United States Consul at Manchester, of the wages of a cotton factory at Bolton, Cheshire. By the

side of them we place the wages paid

during February, 1884, in a represen-

tative cotton mill in New York, as given by the superintendent: New York Bolton. Card grinders, men, a week, \$8.28 12.25 Mule overlookers, men 18.00 13.00 18.00

In a similar way, compare the wages paid in a woolen mill in Aberdeen, NOTARY PUBLIC. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. the credit of lowering prices during it in many respects in New York GLENWOOD AVE., BLOOMFIELD, N. J. company, with rates for February,

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Men	12.00	5,50
Dyers Men	7.00	3.75
Carding - Ovevseer .	20.00	16,50
Card tenders, girls	4.00	2.00
Spinningi-Overseer .	18.00	- 7.00
Men .	12.00	
, Boys	4.00	1.50
WarpingOverseer .	18.00	7,50
Dresser tenders, men	10.50 W	men 4.50
Children	3.50 to 4	.00 1.50
WeavingCverseer	30.00	16.50
Section hands	13.50	7,50
Weavers	10.00	3,75
FinishingOverseer .	35.00	15.00
Shearers .	7.50	3.75
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The tariff on steel rails is prohibitory. This question of wages furnishes and the domestic price is competitive. one of the strongest arguments in

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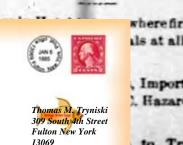
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